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We are very much disposed to thick with Mr. Aleck Stephens, that notwithstanding all the recent talk about the improvement in the material condition of the South, as founded upon the census reports, that improvement is more fanciful than real. All sorts of property next summer. was never of less value in Virginia than at present, and increase of population, is by no means a sign of improvement as is too well ly received at first, but gradually it won the shows in the case of Ireland.

The radicals are threatening to inflict upon and exact from the South all sorts of punish ments and penalties for not electing more republican members of Congress so as to give them a large working instead of a bare majority in the next House of Representatives. Well, they have the power, and will doubtless exercise it, but so long as they allow the South to manage her own domestic affairs, they can, as they will, do what they choose with all national

Now that the certificate of election, is stated in yesterday's Gazatte, has been given to Mr. Barbour, as every body knew it would be, Major Bayly will, it is asserted, carry his appeal to on Third avenue, and was held in \$1,000 bail the 47th House of Representatives. But he will for tria!. Mr. Young is a brother in law of exreceive no more tavorable treatment there, for Governor Shepherd. in the history of no republican government onn any precedent be found that would warrant givcould possibly go in the M.j n's behalf would Taylor at a house on Third street. be to send the election back to the people of this district, and in that case there is no doubt about the decision that would be rendered.

A tolegraphic dispatch in the Riol mond Whiz from this city 8378:

"Allen C. Harmon was elec'ed to day to fill the vacacer in the City Council on the ticket headed "Mahone Readjuster," over his funder competitor, by a majority of 19. Readjaster

It may only be accessary to state, in refutation of the above, that Mr. Harmon has been and is a consistent moderate rapublicun; was always a straightout debt payer, and has always been opposed to the Mabone policy; was voted for by debt payers, and that no issue was made

by Mr. Joseph Cawood from his fishing shore. at Fowlkes', was a full ros shad. As such fish don't usually make their appearance in the Potomac at this time of the year, it was either the first or last one of the season, and as it was as fine a one in every respect as was ever seen in March it must have been the former. A full roe shad caught in the Potomacon the 20th of November while on its way to the upper waters of the river to deposit its spawa! A rare occurrence to be sure. The straggler probably did not belong to the tribes that visit the his wife. Potomas every spring, but was possibly the forerunner of the young shad that were turned loca; in the river three years ago, and that now, having attained the rgs of maturity, are ra-

The falso rumor started in Washington about the Mayer of this city, at the head of his police, driving colored voters away from the polls on the recent election day, had extended circulation among the radical press and even at this late date we conssionally see it reproduced in some of our more remote republican exchanges. when an average republican newspaper makes an assertion it sticks to it, utterly regardless of the trath. There was disorder at the Third ward polls on election day, the polls were oboccurrence, legal voters were deterred from casting their ballots by the rough treatment them, and there was danger that, owing would close before a large number of citizens at y fine morning. The trade of the port will not be greatly benefited by the rise just made would close before a large number of citizens had voted. As words had proved utterly unavailing to correct these evils, and as the two shipments once more, jest at a time when it is or three policemen present were powerless against such a crowd, the Mayor summoned the entire force, and at the head of it, after the cane!, On change yesterday Southern commanding the mob-for to such proportions | wheat advanced 4 cent per nushel, and Western it had grown-to d sperse, advanced and cleared the way almost instantly, thus restoring order. relieving the polls of their obstruction, and en abling as many voters as possible to east their ballots before sundown. For this he deserved and received the praise of all good citizens, republicates as well as democrate. Of all the many official ac's for which the Mayor has merited commendation, and that there have been many none who know anything about his administration will deny, there is none which the city than that to which we refer.

The Piedmont Virginian, at Orange C. H., is offered for sale.

The Fredericksburg News, one of our favorite exchanges, and one of the best papers in the State, has donned a new dress, adding greatly to its uniformly handsome appearance.

The Norfolk Virginian has entered upon it sixteenth year, and wall deserves the success that has attended the exertions of its esteemed proprietor. Few papers in the State have wielded more influence for good than the Virginian, and we wish it continued prosperity.

The Baltimore American to-day in its mone tary article says: "There was another active movement in Virginia securities vesterday. which were strong and bigher; consols opened at 70 and advanced to 711, closing after sales Harrison were 65 and 68 respectively when they aggregatiog about \$98,000, with 711 bid, 711 were also active, about \$100 000 changing anau came between the two, being in the 66:h ay. Deferred certificates were firm at 13,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Senator Blaice, is opposed to the proposition of the New York Tribune to make senators for life of retiring ex-Presidents.

General Ben. Harrison has written a letter appounding his cardidacy for the United Brates Senatorehip in Indiana.

The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Alexinder Hamilton, the gift of John C. Hamilton, son of the s'a'ceman to the city of New York, tock place yesterday in Central Park

The New York State canvassers have de ared the following results of the election in that State: Garfield, 555 544; Hacocck, 534 511;

Weaver, 12 373; Dow, 1,517. The seven year old daughter of John Lare, of Caroline county, Md., was burned to death last week by the explosion of a coal oil oan with which she attempted to kindle a fire during the

absence of her parents. The Champlain canel in New York-is fee zen to the depth of two icebes. Numerous boas are blockeded. Al the capals in the State are c'ost d. It is estimated that 7,000,000 bushels

of grain ere effoat in the cinals. Hanlan has decliced to socept Layouck' challenge without six week's traiting, and as the former has to return to Australia, there will be to row between the moo. Plans are on foot to bring Laycock and Trickett to this country

Mr. Elwin Booth has secured a genuine suc cass in England. His Hamlet was rather cold cordial recognition or the London public, which appears to bave exhibited positive enthusiasm over bis Richelieu.

Wm. Driscoll, a white man, wis murdered by Mose and Frank Twices, extored, in Bucke county, Georgia, last Thursday night. The murderers entered Drironi's sleeping apart. ment and shot him while acleep, setting the bed on fire. They have been arrested.

The grave robbery cases in Baltimore are at traction an intense interest, that increases every day. The indication all seem to point to the use of the bodies by one of the dissecting rooms in that city. The police are at work, and it is understood the grand jury will at one; investi gate the case.

Samuel G. Young, formerly a clerk in the Washington Star effice, was arrested in New York on the 20th instant for passing a forged obeck on Fri z Handrich, a restaurant keeper

The grand jury of the Criminal Court of Washingion has indicted Edward Farby, alias Edward Datier, for bigamy in marrying Mary ing him the seat under the circumstances of the Jane Taszall, in 1878, at Arlington, Va., and ened and preserved in a healthy state by work; case. The utmost extent to which the House then in September, 1880, marrying Elizabeth

> Dervieh Pashs, who has been ordered to immediately transfer Dulcigon to Montenegro, finds the tack a somewhat difficult one, sire the Albanians seem determined to resist his advacce at all hezerds. Meanwhile the powers have become distusted, have given up the idea of energive measures and are patiently awaiting the Porte's pleasure.

The Public Produce Exchange, the largest institution of the kied in Chiesgo, suspended yesterday, having been bed y crippled by the recent heavy advances in grain, provisions, cotton and stocks, a'l of which rose so fast yesterday that there was a regular jamb of buil operalors at the counters. The firm's liabilities are generally set at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 with assets from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

John Paul Brown, a German painter of Washington, raised a sensation lest night by cutting his throat with a rezer and then attempting to kill his wife. She managed to ca-Among some fine, fesh fish sont us yesterday | cape by jumping out of a window. Although ne gested himself considerable his wounds are not fatal. The woman recaped with ou's on her chio, neck and band. Brown was taken to the police station, where his wounds were attended to. He charges that his wife, who is an Irish women, has been unfaithful to him. On the other hand, the women says the left him nine days sit c) on account of his bad treatment, and only returned on his promise to do better in the future. They were in bed when he began the assault. She got the rezor from him, when he se zid a case krife and cut her. Thinking he would succeed, he wrote on the wall in German that he winted to cir, and that he had killed WHEAT BOOMING .- Wheat took a flying

jump yesterday, and thereby caused considerable of a stir and much comment among the grain mer. On Saturday spot wheat closed at 1221, turning to fluctify the waters of their nativity. | and yesterday morning it opened at 1234, bid on the call. The rise is attributed to the news that the Erie Capal is frezen up to such an extent that it is impassable for bosts. This raised the price in New York, since the difference of the freight rates between capal and rail is 3 sents per bushel, and three fourths of the wheat which woes from the West icto New York goes from Beffalo by canal, or by what is termed "rail and water" shipment. It is not known to We have heretofore refuted this rumor, but what extent or how long the ion blockade will cause they found grapes. The other was upharstop shipments by the canal. It mey prove a py because the grapes had seeds in them, serious impediment, or it may be out through is less than a week. Whatever is the case, i bas already had the off of chusing a flarry in the wheat market, which may easo ca in two structed, quarrels and blows were of frequent or three days. There was also a tumor on the st; eet yesterday that another ning bad been formed, which was raising a corner in wheat, and was laying its little lines for a rapid run up to which the attempt to do so subjected before the end of the month. Something like this-or the contrary-may be heard almost In fact it may prove something of an irjary by stopping orders from abread, and thes bicgsing most important to elever out the elevators and prepare for the added flow of Western wheat in the direction of this city, and ly the closing of from 21 to 3 cents. Spot and November sold at 1251 a 1254, while the prices for December de livery reached 126; for January 129, and for February 1314. The receipts were over 400 ear loads, and the so uil shipments 37,331 for Monday and for Saturday 318 219 bushels. The stock in elevators is 2,205,585 bushels,-Balti more American.

THE AGES OF PRESIDENTS. - President elect James A. Garfield was 49 years old the 19 h of this month. When he takes his seat in the White House pext March be will be the third more justly entitles him to the approbation of youngest President this Republic has ever had. Grant was the youngest, having lacked one month of 47 years when inaugurated. Franklin Pierce was four days younger than Garfield will be next March, when he was inaugurated. Two other Presidents were in their 50th year when inaugurated-James K. Polk and Millard Fillmore, but the one was seventeen days and the other five months older than Garfield will be. The next youngest was John Tyler, who was over 51 when he succeeded to Harrison's barely begun term of office. Abraham Licelo was 52 years eld, and Mar-

tin Van Buren and R. B. Hayes not quite 55. Andrew Johnson lacked eight months of being 57, and George Washington had passed that age when inaugurated. Oddly ecough, the four consecutive Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, Jas. Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams, were each in their 58th year when inaugurated. Zuchary Taylor and Tippecance took the oath of office, and neither lived to fill sked, against 698 470 on Saturday. The 10 403 out his term. In point of age James Buchhands at 47, 473, 474, against 463,47 on Satur | year when inaugurated. The average age of eral hundred were haptised in the river at Sel-Presidents at inauguration has been 57 years.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Reports of the Czer's ill health ere oatfirmed. Prines Bismarck is very unwell, and suffers

There have been several shock of eastiquake at Agram again. The Besu os in South Africa have sustained

another defeat. Twenty five Kurdish villeges have been des rayed by Persian troops.

Eigt buadred thousand dollars in specie were withdrawn from the Bank of France Mosday for the United States,

Despatches state that Dervish Pasha will enter Duleigno to-day with a large fore of Turkish treors, and ics at upon the succender of the town.

The debate on the movement against the Jews in the lower house of the Prussian Diet was re sumed yesterday, and was followed with interest by the Empror. A vote was not reached.

A despatch from Kieff reports that a grea outbreak of typhus has taken place in the prison there, where there are a number of Nihilista on fined. Two hundred cut of 750 prisoners have been stricken with the fever.

A despatch from Rome says a terifis thunder storm, during which the rain fell in torrents prevailed there on the 21st inst. The waters of the Tiber resched the lower streets, Reports of the storm in other parts of the country are

A despatch from Preis say: "The great sur prise in the course of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday was a large minority voting for the redical plan of making all judges electoral, as in the United States. The amend ment wis only rejected by the efforts of the

Mr. Parnell has issued an appeal to the

American people, hoping that all lovers of freedom will assist the ogication now going on in Ir.land, which will scoure a radical settlement of the land question. While a Land Leaguer was addressing the people from a cart at Ballino, County Mays, yesterday the police attempted to arrest him for obstructing the street. The mob interfered and a sanguinary fight ensued. Several of the policy were wounded, but, being reinforced, they charged on the crowd and arrested the Land Languer. A despatch from Dublin says the Hussars will cot by withdrawn from Loughmask, as the but of the fleuse also. A democrat will be authorities do not wish to itear the risk of an elected in Missouri in Ford's place Contingenat a:k on the Ulster men. There are now seventy eight persons under special police protection to Ireland.

SCME PHYSICAL FRUITS OF IDLENESS -The mind shou'd be always occupied; it is strengthwhereas, it decays or becomes impoverlished by dituse; or, what is oven worse, since it is impossible to keep the brain absolutely at rest, its powers should be profitably employed, or they react on the system, and give rise to the numberloss silments, physicial, mental and moral, known as hysteric. This term almost implies that I am thinking of the female sex; cartainly it is to women especially that the want of oc-cupation applies. Yourg men are forced to get their living whether they like it or no; but a large number of young ladies in families have absolutely nothing to do. Those brought up in the country have this advantage, that they may a ways make work for themselves; the village children may be taught and otherwise cared for, brining not only a blessing on them, but a healthy body and mird to the benefic for.

In town the condition of middle class girls is to me pitiable. They are too genteel to follow

any occupation; they are often too many in a family to assist in domestic duties; they have returned home from school with some very poor accomplishments; their knowledge of French and German is not sufficient to allow them to converse in those languages; and music just enough to indu'ge in a doletul song or play badly on the piano. They dawdle through the day in a littless way and fall victims to a thousand little ailments, which the doctor is supposed to rut right by physic. And the most curious thing is that should the instincts of the girl force her to put some of her energies into use, she is as likely as not to be thwarted by the mother.

I am a daily witness of this; and when young ladies are brought to me for advice, the invariable story is that they are overtaxing their strength, the maternal instinct being so perverted that it has become with many the every movement means fatigue and absolute rest is the way to insure health.

It is against this very erroneous view that I am now preaching. These mothers do not come to the dector for advice, but come to dictate to him, and they say: "I want you, dector, to insist on my daughter not playing the organ at church, for it is too much for her; or having that children's class once a week, for she is al ways ill after it; but order her to have her breakfest in bed and a glass of port wine about eleven o'c'ock." It is this fanciful care on the part of parents which is so injurious; for very the energy of young people would command them to coupy themselves. I do not know that girls are worse than boys in respect of idleness; for probably the latter would not work unless obliged and even for them an occupation is good quite apart from that at which they carn their daly bread. -Chamber's Journal.

TWO WAYS OF LOCKING AT THINGS .- TWO boys went to hunt grapes. One was happy be-

Two men being convalescent were asked how

they were. One said: 'I am better to-day," The other said: "I was worse yesterday." When it rains one man says: 'This will make and.' Another: 'This will lay the dust." Two children looking through colored glasses.

One said: "Inis world is bu ." And the other said: "It is bright" Two boys eating their dinner; one said: "I would rather have something other than this! The other said : "This is batter than nothing." A servent thirks a man's house is principally A servant tong; a man a nonce pally parlor.

"I am sorry that I live." says one man. "I am sorry that I must die," says another.

'I am glad," says one, "that it is no worse."
"I am sorry," says another, "that it is no bet-

One man counts everything that he has a gain. Another counts everything else than he received One man spoils a good repast by thinking of a

better repart of another. Another one erjoys a poor repast by contrasting it with none at all. Une man is thenkful for his blessings. Another is moroge for his misfortunes. One man thinks he is entitled to a better

world, and is dissatisfied because he hast's got it. Another thinks he is not just'y entitled to any, and is satisfied with this. One man makes up his account from his wants. Another from his assets.

Whatcoat Methodist EpicoppalChurch of North Stricker street, Sunday evering and was about to annunce the opening bymn an elderly man meet the just expectations of the records. areso from a seat pear the entrance and striding The board, after Dr. Ruffner's positive deup to the pulpit took his pland by the clergyman and commerced to address the corgregation. For a time great excitement prevailed, although it was at once perceived that the man was crizi. Finally a number of gentlemen caught hold of him and carried him bodily out of the church. Becoming very violent, it requered several police officers to get him to the Northwestern station house. It was then ascertained that his name was Henry Collins and that he lived in the northwestern section of the oity. He soon became perfectly sape and was sent to his home. - Baltimore Gazette

COURT OF APPEALS -The case of Rawling's docket will be argued to-day, after which the court will ormmence calling the areument docket, commencing with the case of Garrison ve. Hall et als.

Sech a revival amongst the offered popula. tion of Morfolk was never known before. Bev den's Point Sanday.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nev. 23, 1880. Henry Iddies has been appointed to a position in the engineers' department of the Senate, and F. W. Golladay a watchman, vica

With reference to the granting of liquor licenses here, Major Morgan, one of the District Commissioners, says the commissioners must execute the laws, not make them. This is considered as equivolent to a settlement of the question the Proachers' Union has raised, and as implying that all the liquor men will get

The suggestion that a negro should be in Mr. Garfield's Cabinet is received with much favor by some of the democrats here. They say that Mr. Garfield, as proved by the returns, was elected solely by the united negro vote, and as that race constitutes nearly one eighth of the entire population of the country, it is, by both gratitude and reason, entitled to a representative in circer." the Cabinet, and should demand its rights.

A gentleman who arrived here from Richmond this mersing says the utteracces of the Whig of that city with reference to General Mahone are generally believed to indicate that the General will act with the democrate in the Schate. He also says that Captain John Wise bas made many friends there by positively re fusing to contest what he and every one else knew was a fair election. The other defeated Mahonites would have done well had they followed his example.

The question raised by the death of Governor Williams, of Indiana, don't coassion much talk here. The Lieutepant Governor, by becoming Governor, leaves the Senate of that State a tie. 25 republicans and 25 democrats, and the new U. S. Senator can's be elected until the State Senate organizes. But, as the republicans have a majority in the House of Delegater, and, as they will have all to lose and nothing to goin by keeping up that tie, they will soon break it by voting for a democratic presiding officer, especially as that will take one democrat from the floor of their body.

The republican majurity in the Eax! Rouse, according to the latest returns has been reduced to two, and many democrats now thick they will not only have control of the next Senate cies, and c ntested cases in which the Clerk of the House will have to me ke a primery decision, are the grounds upon which they base their expectations, which are so enguine that they say if there was a nomical majority of ten instead of two against them they eard over-

Z J. Bright was appointed possibles or at Watdshere, Fracklin c. unty, Va., to-day, vice

I. L. Ward , resigned. Mr. Garfield is . xo etcd here to night o: tomorr. w. His reception, seconding to his urgent and emphatic request, will be entirely of a private character. Mr. Haves sage the visits between himself and Mr. Gaifield will be social calls without any formal ceremony, and that such people as desire to pay their respects to the President cleet will be received by the latter in the quietest possible manner. This determination on Mr. Gasfi ild's part is considered indica tive of a deliberately formed intention of ra pressing any attempt of the stalwarts to take possession of the new administration.

General Schefield finding that he was to be removed from the superintendency of West Point in consequence of the part he took in reference to the Whittaker affair, has tendered his resignation of the position. His successor has not yet been appointed, and as the place requires a superior man, there will be some difficu't; ie fieding bim.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Elizibeth City and Norfolk railroad will be finished and in running order within sixty days. Arrangements have been made to lease a large colony of skilled lumber getters from Maine and Pennsylvania as seen as the road is finished.

There is some talk of holding a democratio convention in Richmond at an early day, for the purpose of agrecing on some f ir basis for a settlement of the debt, but nothing can be sgreed on until a meeting of the State committee is held. It seems to be coroaded that some read justment messare is inevitable, and the only question to be decided row is a basis of such a scheme.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED. - The Board of Sigle Canvassers, composed of the Governor, Secre tary of the Commonwealth, Auditor of Public Accounts, State Treasurer and Attorney General, essembled in the office of the Scoretary of the Commonwealth in Richmond y sterday at 12 o'c'ock to canvais the vote for candidates for Congress and State electors. There was no contest in any case, except in the Eighth con gressional district-Sampson P. Barly presenting his petition contesting the election of Mr. John S. Barbour, on the grounds of fraud and intimidation and that Mr. B. was not a resis dent of the State. The Board rej cied this pe tition on the ground that he presented to question which the Board could corsider. The Board ordered that certificates bo issued to the fellowing : Birst distriot, Garrison, democrat; Scoond district, D zerd if, reputicar; Third district, Georgo D. Wise, democra; Fourth district, Jorgensen, republicar: Fifth district, Cabell, demcerat; Sixth distriot, Tueker, demo oral; Seventh dietric', Paul, readjuster; Eighth district, Barbour, democrat; Ninth district, Fulkerson, readjuster. Contests for any of these soats must be brought before Congress, though we doubt if there will be apy, as Do good cause is known.

BLACKSBURG COLLEGE,-The Board of Vis iters for this institution hold a session in this city yesterday, and again adjuraed without electing a permanent president. We learced from one of the board that Dr. Roffger, at pregent Superiotendent at Pablic Instruc ion, was offered the presidency at their lest meeting. and held the matter under advisement until be should have time from observation of the operation of such institutions in other sections, to be convinced that he is perfectly adapted to the requirements of the position. Af ter a careful consideration of the whole EXCITING SCENE IN A CHURCH, -Just as the | subject, the Dector, at the meeting yesterday, Rev. Mr. Speake ascended his rulpit in the positively declined the effice of president, but submitted a very lengthy and able report, touch ing what he conceives to be the proper sistem to make this college all that it should be to clination, determined to take further time to secure a suitable man for the pisition of pretidect, not conceiving that the interests of the college are suffering under the superintendence of its present temporary president, Prof. Hart. -Lynchburg Virginian 20th.

A MAN TWICE MARRIED BUT WIFELESS -The Superior Court at Chicago had before it yesterday a cist of ourious complications. Some months ago Wm. A. Sloan married a woman in Ohio. He moved to lowa and there obtained a divorce through a Chicago diverce lawyer, and upon the same day married excontor vs. Rawlings et al., on the privileged another woman in I wa. The cours of the latter State declared the diverse proceedings illegal and the second marriage adulterous. Yesterday the Ctingo court held that the divorce was valid, according to the lass of Linois. It is therefore i legal for Sioan to live with either wile, although married to both. However, not with standing no man being the both, he might legally live with his Obio wife day.

Fairfax covnty, Nov. 22, 1830.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Disraeli's New Eook.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Lord Beaconsfield's new govel, in three volumes, entitled "Endymion," trea s of political events from the time of the death of Capping, the eminent English statesman, up to about the year 1842.

The Standard, reviewing the work, this morning sage: "It is a political parrative which, t will probably be thought, bes less plot and framatic interest than almost any of even Lord Baconsfield's nove s Among the characters supposed to figure in the novel under various rs: u lonema are John Bright, Lord Palmerston, Lord Elaho, Lord Melbourge, Baren de Rothsotild, and Louis Napoleon, It doublful whither a deliberate perusal the nev I will enable any one to idenify the hero 'Endemion' with any poitical personice, but the manner in which Lady Montfert places terreit and her fortunes at the disposal of 'End, mion." will suggest to many an it cilect to Lard Besoonsfield's early public

From the East.

LONDON, November 23 -The Constantinople Vakit has just assured the Turks with great gravity that the United States are burning to go o war with England and insignates that Turkey is about to enter into an alliance with Columbia

to punish the common foe CETTINGE, November 23 -Advices from Anlivers say the Montenegrins, near Antivara, re

port that firing was hear in the neighborhood of Bulciano throughout Eunday iset. CONSTANTINGPLE, November 23.—According to intelligence resived here Dervish Pashs has accupied the heights of Dulcigno and his entry nto the town is hourly expected. Montenegro has been notified of the approaching surrender of the town, but refuses to enter until all the Museulmans have departed.

Burning of a Printing Office.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 23 -The printing epartment attached to Hostetter & Smith's Stomech Bitters manufactory was discovered n flames this morning about 1 30 o'clock, and before the firemed were able to get them under postrol, the entire structure was destroyed, involving a less of a b. u. \$40,000, which is fully covered by insuracco.

Jenish Inflaence in Prassia.

LONDON, Nov. 23 -A despatch from Berlin the the Times saye: A pretty general feeling revars, which is founded on the utterances of he conservative semi efficial press, that the authorities are isoused to wick at if not sports creamage the movement for stemming the rising tide of Jexish power and it fluence in the empire.

General Garfield.

HARREBURG, PA., Nov. 23 .- Gen. Garfield and wite, secompanied by Congressman-elect Powes and, of Oate, arrived in this city at 1:30 this aftercoon. They were met at the depot by Senator Cameron and driven to his residence, where they dived. They will leave for Wash. legion of 3:25 p. m.

The Passion Play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Board of Allermen to-day adopted resolutions condemning the proposed predection of the Pais'on Picy and calling upon the Corporation Attoracy to give his epioton as to whether existing laws are sufficient to prevent its introduction,

Beath of a Priest.

WINNIPEG, Man, Nov. 23.-Intelligence somes from Battle-ford of the death of Rev. Father Here from expesure and fatigue while on a hunting expedition, after getting lest on the plains. H's body was found by the mounted police pear Battle ford.

Terrible Accident

READING, PA., Nov. 23 .- J. M. Houck was drawn among the cog-wheels in the pipe mill of the Reading Iron Werks this meraing and was literally ground to pieces.

Egypt and Abyssinia. Lendon, Rov. 23.—The Secretary of the Arti Slavery Society writes: "It is to be feared that there is little hope that war between Egypt and

Abyesicia will be long averted. The Cold Snap.

DANVILLE, Ve., Nov. 23 .- Last Light was the coldest experierced here for years. The thermometer at sunrise this morning stood at 17

Official Vote of Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23, -- The official vote of Illineis for presidential electors stands : Gar-

fiell, 318 032; Hencock, 277 635; Weaver, 26 053; scattering, 547; total, 622 267.

Beath of an Artist.

PARIS Nov. 23,-M. Leon Cogoiet, the oilebrated French painter, is dead at the age of 86. [COMMUNICATED.

'THE BULLETIN."-It seems, to say the

least of it, fancy to me, when a prisoner gets out of the Penitentiary-house, or an officer re turas from Richmond after "depositiog" prisoner; or somebody has, actuated by an idle curiosity, visited that penal institution, that we have chronicked in the paper the fact, "that all the Alexandrians there are well and doing wel." 1? This is indeed interesting to the nub lie at large!

Eight bu; dred and thirty eight immigrants arrived at Baltimore yesterday from Europe.

Go where you will you will find people using Dr. Bul's Caugh Strap and unanimous in their testimony concerning its good effect. Price

Counts-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Couchs, Sore THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-TIONS For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor .-They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age.

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In Memoriam. FERDINAND D. BICHARDSOM, CUT Worthy

fellow curzen has pessed from life into eternity,

from labor to rest, from scenes of sorrow and af fliction into visions of glory, and the land where perennial streams of peace and joy fi w. He was born at Markbam, Fauquier county, Va, on the 9th day of November 1908 from thence he re-moved, in 1818, to Fairfax Court House, where in early life he entered the Clerk's office of the courts of Fairfax county, and for over fity years discharged faithfully and efficiently the duties of clerk of the courts of that county, his uniform courtesy and strict attention to business gaining for him a deep hold in the affections of his far low citizens, which they repeatedly expressed by their suffrages. In his demise the public has lost a faithful servant-the community a member possessed of many virtues worthy of emula tion-his friends a genial companion and his family a devoted husband and indulgent father. The many virtues which showne so brightly in his character were eclipsed by the greater lustre o a christian life, the consolations of which filled his soul in the hour of dissolation, and dispell ed the gloom and shado wof death, as it revealed However, notwithstanding be has children by to his waiting spirit the light of a more glorious

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, November 23, 1883 .-The market to day was active and prices advanced considerably. Figure is 25c higher than our last quotations. The advance in Wheat was rapid, and 3276 bushels sold at 118, 120, 120 123 and 124 for Fultz, and 158 and 129 for Lan. caster, as to quality. Corn is in light receipt. and prices are higher, but a further advance is looked for, and we note sales of 425 bushe's at 52 and 53 for new white, 55 for old white and to for old yellow. No Bge or Cats reported. Country produce is higher and wanted

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Novemb. 22. Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as fel-

Generally rated first quality....... 4 00 a 5 12 Medium or good fair quality.........3 CO a 4 to Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 50 a 2 75 Receipts for the week 320 head; sales 2512. The retail market this week was according up

to the expectations of dealers during the whole sale operations, at least on the common and me dium grades, which were much more pleatent in proportion than tops, the latter being more searce than last week. Prices for the best Cattle are without serious change, quality considered while others are off it as compared with la

Mich Cowr-Good Cows in good deman! We quote at 25:\$45 per head, as to quality.
Sheep and Lambs—The receipts and light, but about equal to the damand, except for good Sheep, which are not plenty, the quality show-ing a falling off from last week, as also in regard to Lambs, of which there is a light showing of good ones. We quote there at 2.5c; some bunches which went through to the East sold up to 515; Lambs 4 515 per 15 gress—1 decline. Arrivals this week 2265 head

Hog:—There is but a slight falling off in ta-numbers as compared with last week, and no change to note in prices since then. The quality is fully as good as it was last week, and in tem of the yards it is reported better. We quota rough Hogs, Sows and Stags at 51-521, and the better grades at 6.610, most sales ranging from 61.620 per.lb net. The demand is fair to go d. Arrivals this work 7823 heat.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 -- Virginia 6: old -- ; do deferred 12; do consolidate 1 27; do 21 series deferred 12; do consoldate 1 27; do 21 series — past due coupens 91; new 10 40s 48; 10.50 coup 974 bid to dsy. Cetton strong; midding 114s119. Flour higher and firm: Howert street and Western super 4 25a\$175; do exira 5t \$5 621; do family \$5 75.\$6 75; City Mills series 4 25a\$4 50; do extra 5.\$5 621; do family \$7.55 625; do family \$7.55 625; do brands 6 75; l'atapaco family \$7.55 625; do family \$7.55 625; Whest-Southern firm, with light receipts: Western lower and west; Southern red 120-126; do au ber 155-137; No 1 Maryland nominals No 2 Western winter red shot and Nov 1141 asked; no bid; Dec 125 11kai; no bid; Jandary 1274a128; Feb 13041301. Corn—Southern stocky and quiet; Western easier and quiet; Southern white 57; do yellow 51; Western mixed shot and Nov 601:601 for old; 51.51 for new; Das 514a00 for old; 594-591 for new. Oats higher: Southern 41: Western whit: 45; do mixed 41 Bye quiet at 100:102 Hay quiet and unchanget. Coffee firm: Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 111; Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to f.ir 11; 12; Sugar firm; A sett. 12 Whiskey steady at \$1 124

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 - Stocks strong. Money 344. Flour reside and firm. Wheat lower and unsettled. Corn fairly active.

CULIAR MUSERUUS.

WILL BE OFFERED at public suction on SATURDAY, Nevember 20, 188), at 1. o'clock m, in front of the Market House on Royal street, Alexandria, Va., a next FRAME HOUSE, containing five rooms, situated of Pitt street, east side, between Duke and World the late residence of Patrick Hanrahan dec'd;

subject to a ground rent of sixteen dollars paantun. Torms: Cash on day of sale nov18-21 Mrs HAMRAUAN nov)8-21 Mrs HARRAUAN.
25 On secount of the inciement weather, the
above sale is postponed till THURADAY Nov.
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25tb, et 10 o'cl e't. By Green & Wise, Auctlouenra.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL RETAILS On SATUNDAY. October 16, 1850, at 12 o'clock m, we will effor at public suction, the following described real estate in the city of Alexandris, late the property of Famuel Miller,

erq, deceased.
1. LOT OF GROUND, northwest corner Prince and Royal streets, about 17 feet by as feet to a feet alley, with use of alley-being the property on which stands the three story brick and stated STORE and dwelling, now occupied by Mr. Emerson. This property, as the west wall of the building, there's exlanded to the alley, and will be subject to the use of said west wall for building purposes by the owner of the adicining lot

2. LOT OF GROUND next west of the above about eight feet wide, with TWO STORY BRICK AND SLATED DWELLING, extending with that width back to the alley, with use of alley and of wall on the cast for building

THREE STORY BUICK BUILDING AND LOT on south side of Price, about 28 feet west of Union, 23 feet front and 40 feet 4 ir ches

4. UNDIVIDED HALF OF PROPERTY on the east side of Union between Prince and King streets, running through to the Strane, about 71 feet 94 inches wide between a 20 feet alley on the south, being the property and orcupied by F. B. Reid, as an ice house.
6. THREE STORY BRICK SLATED WAREHOUSE No. 43 fouth Union street, 72

feet 2 inches front, 91 fest 4 inches deep Terms: One third cash, balance in four and eight months with interest, to be secured by bonds of purchaser, a lish on the property and Fale to be subject to State and city taxes of

Place of sale-Enterance to Corporation court room, Fairfar street. FRANCIS MIDLER

S. FERGUSON BRACH. Bxecutors of Samuel Miller, deceased

SATURDAY, November 6.b., 1830, at the same hour and plac. (c:16-ts

The store sale is further postpone I til SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 1807, when it will the place at the same time and ulaco nov3-14 The above sale is further portposed to FRIDAY, December 31, 1880, when it will take place at 3 o'clock p. m., at the same place. nov22-:d

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF PAIRFAX

LAND.
Pursuant to a decree of the November time 1880, of the Fairfax Circuit Court, pronounced in the case of Gunnell vs. Daily, the undersial ed as commissioners of sale, will sell at public Troches useful.

A Cough, Cold Catarri or Sore Throat requires immediate attention, as neglect of tentimes results in some incurable Lung Disone, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will all the county of Faith x adjuints. fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troshes" are sold only in boxes of the late Goorge W. Gunnell. There is a smi-DWELLING HOUSE and come good FRUIT

TREES on the property. Terms-One third of the purchase money is cash on the day of sale and the residue in the equal payments at ex twelve and eigele-a months, the purchaser giving bonds therein bearing interest and the title to be retained until

the purchase money is all pair

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